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Chamber holds dinner meeting

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce enjoyed an upswing in attendance at last week's meeting, achieving the desired result by holding the meeting at 6:00 p.m. rather than noon. The Chamber is considering alternating noon and evening meetings in an attempt to get the most possible members to take part in the operation of the Chamber.

Progress since the last meeting was reported on the problems with cable television, which has been repaired following two days off the air, and on finding a business person to instruct the Junior Achievement program for a Grade 6 class. Allen Warawa has indicated a willingness to take on this project.

Input to be given at the upcoming meeting regarding the Community Cultural Centre was discussed. Chamber President Dave Yake is on the committee which is studying the operating costs for a new building, this being one of the concerns to be addressed before the building can become a reality. It was noted that there are several locations in Elk Point where

meetings can be held at no charge, and there may be a reluctance to pay sufficient user fees to cover the operating costs. The Town covers the shortfall in operating and maintenance costs for the present facility, which are not met by the user fees paid.

A selection committee consisting of Glenn Harms and Millie Orr was formed to fill vacancies on the various Chamber committees prior to the next meeting. To date, Glenn Harms is heading the Agriculture committee, Bill Jennissen and Mark Wilson are on the Finance and Membership Committee, and Billie Milholland, Vicki Brooker and Vern King are on the Tourism Committee.

It was noted that several new businesses have opened in Elk Point during recent weeks, and a suggestion was made that the Chamber develop strategies for welcoming newcomers to the business community.

The Chamber's next meeting will be held at noon on Wednesday, March 6.

Elk Point briefs presented to NADC

Three groups from Elk Point were among a total of 24 to present briefs on a variety of topics to the Northern Alberta Development Council at a public forum in St. Paul last week.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger gave the NADC an update on recent and upcoming developments in Elk Point, covering a diversity of issues. Kleeberger's brief included an economic synopsis showing a stabilization of the oil industry with plans for slow but steady growth, with the Town proceeding cautiously to provide services for a slowly growing population. The Community Impact Assessment Study, completed with assistance from the NADC during the mid 1980s, is continuing to be of use "as a yardstick for the future."

The Town and Hospital Board took part in the Health Care Connection sponsored by the

NADC in 1990, and has since alleviated their severe shortage of physicians, due in part to the Health Care Connection experience.

Elk Point has recently completed a full year of operation with a combined Community Services Board, resulting from the amalgamation of the FCSS and Recreation departments and has found this efficient and cost effective.

The Town has actively supported local groups in their paper recycling efforts and has recently helped to facilitate the development, along with a local business and the provincial government, of a waste oil collection facility.

A growing need for replacement of Elk Point's existing Community services Centre has brought about the formation of a

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Red Cross Honors Volunteer Canvassers

Margaret Modin, a member of the Board of Management for the Canadian Red Cross Alberta - Northwest Territories Division, presents volunteer canvasser Pat Swedgan with a pin honoring ten years of service to the Red Cross, while Elk Point and District Campaign Coordinator Margaret White adds her congratulations. The presentation was made at the 1991 Red Cross Campaign Organizational Meeting on Saturday, February 23.

Annual campaign launched

Please give generously to the Red Cross canvassers

Together we can save lives and provide help to those in need. That's the message Red Cross is bringing to residents of Alberta and the Northwest Territories as canvassers pound the pavement in their fundraising efforts this spring.

"Red Cross fundraising campaigns offer people a unique opportunity to give life, and that's the most important gift someone can give," says Guy Mallabone, manager of campaign and branch development.

"When people give to the Red Cross they are giving someone another birthday, another chance to feel the warmth of spring, another chance at life."

The Red Cross Society's life-saving work is often taken for granted. Yet, Red Cross programs are reaching more people than ever before. Thousands of Albertans are touched by the Society's blood donor program, emergency services and community programs.

Red Cross services reach people in all places and situations - those in hospitals, those left homeless because of fires or other disasters, those suffering in the midst of war, famine and

earthquakes, youngsters learning to swim at the local pool and people studying first aid.

Residents of Elk Point and district can support this life-saving work by giving generously when the volunteer Red Cross canvasser calls on them.

This spring, 160 campaigns are planned across the division with a financial target set at \$314,450. The campaign in Elk Point and district is integral to the success of the annual spring campaign. Spearheaded by Margaret White, the team of volunteer Red Cross fundraisers hopes to raise \$8400. Together we can.

The Elk Point and District Red Cross 1991 Campaign was kicked off with a tea and information session for canvassers last Saturday, at which Margaret Modin, a member of the Board of Management for the Alberta and Northwest Territories Division, presented a ten year pin to longtime volunteer Pat Swedgan. Seven other canvassers were eligible to receive pins but were unable to be present at the gathering. Fifteen year pins will go to Bev Peterson and Olga Ruzycki, ten year pins to Lois Nichols and Mar-

garet (Peggy) Anderson, and five year pins to Myrna Fedorus, Sylvia Kleeberger and Jane Lowe for their years of commitment to the Red Cross fundraising campaigns. Mrs. Modin noted that many of the Elk Point and district canvassers have served more than fifteen years, some as long as twenty five years, but unfortunately no pins are available to commemorate this.

Mrs. Modin also expressed thanks to the Elk Point United Church, who generously donate the use of their hall for Red Cross meetings, quilting bees, teas and campaign related events. This is much appreciated by all concerned.

Margaret White will be coordinating the Elk Point and district campaign for her second time this year, with Karen Derewynka as Assistant Coordinator, Betty Lou Vankosky as Campaign Captain in the Lindbergh area and Kathy Botting and Laverne Wilson as Campaign Captains in Heinsburg and district. Violet McFadyen is Elk Point Branch Chairperson, while Wasy Elashuk chairs the Lindbergh Branch.



Legion Supports Pioneer Circle Building Project

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion President Helen Moneta (right) presented Hazel Hannah and Helga Vaughan of the Pioneer Circle with a \$5000 donation toward the Seniors' building project. Mrs. Hannah expressed thanks to the Legion, and invited that group to enjoy the facilities of the new centre when it becomes a reality.

Briefs presented to NADC

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society to develop plans and solicit funding toward the construction of a new facility. Municipal Recreation and Tourism Area funding has been used to continue improvement of recreation facilities on land purchased by the Town five years ago.

The Town continues to enjoy an excellent relationship with local governments by hosting and attending joint Council meetings with the County of St. Paul and the Town of St. Paul.

A local economic development plan with an emphasis on diversification is being actively pursued, with initiatives through local and provincial funding being pursued. The Town was eager to take part in the Local Development Initiatives forums held last year, and hopes that greater communication between government and the private sector will result from these. The Town has purchased the AMHC land banks and is now actively marketing this property as part of its efforts to diversify the economy. The Elk Point Agricultural Society has signed an agreement with the Town and is proceeding with development of a show ring and fairgrounds project.

Mayor Kleeberger's brief indicates that the Town is pleased with the progress to date in projects which have been undertaken with funding from the Community Tourism Action Program, and is considering the use of the remaining funds for improved signage at the entrance to town, in the form of actual "Gates to the Lakeland," along with redevelopment of the Tourist Information booth. The park surrounding the Elk Point Mural is well underway due to the efforts of a local volunteer society which accessed CTAP funding.

A volunteer society with paid staff has been given the responsibility of preparing for celebrations to

honor the Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts in 1992, and the mayor feels that the decision of the Provincial government to proceed with the development of the interpretive centre on the site is "very timely." He extended an invitation to the NADC to participate in the Bicentennial as much as possible.

Regarding the Lakeland Provincial Park, which was the main focus of nearly half the briefs presented at the forum, the mayor encouraged the NADC to "support logical and coordinated planning of this project."

The brief asked for the support of Council in ensuring ready access to Provincial Government services within the community, as the present unavailability of these services is considered unacceptable. The Town has sought the support of local government members in directing services to Elk Point, in light of the current government thinking regarding regionalization and decentralization of government departments and services.

The brief acknowledged the support of MLA John Drobot in recent improvements to Highway 41 and Secondary Highway 646, and reported that the Town has found a satisfactory resolution to its problem with finding a long term water source. Elk Point is now looking forward to progress in the development of the extended care addition to the Hospital.

Elk Point's second brief came from the Community Cultural Centre Building Society, and dealt with the plans that organization has for obtaining the necessary funds and seeing a much needed multi use facility for Elk Point become a reality.

The third brief was presented by Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland, and contained a wealth of information on the upcoming celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Fort George and Buckingham House. Ms Milholland sees the Bicentennial as "an exceptional economic chance for not only Elk

Point but the entire area," and as an opportunity which must be pursued to the fullest possible extent. The Bicentennial coincides with the beginning of the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the explorations of mapmaker Peter Fidler, who helped to build Buckingham House before heading south and west on his journeys, and Ms Milholland hopes to encourage the tourists who follow his route to come to this area for the Bicentennial celebrations and to see more of the Lakeland and enjoy what the area has to offer. Fidler travelled to many areas of what is now northern Alberta during his explorations, and Ms Milholland feels that the tourism potential would be "much more effective if we all join in the promotion."



Elk Point & District Further Education

Upcoming Courses:

MANAGE YOUR MONEY is a one session course on February 26 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Further Education center. The instructor is Monica King and the fee is \$2.50.

Malting Barley Production is a free workshop on February 27 from 1:30 - 3:30 in the Further Education Center. This is co-sponsored by Alberta Agriculture.

Plastic Canvas will be instructed by Lee Johnson on March 5, 12 & 19 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Further Education Center. Course fees are \$13.75 plus materials.

Adult Exercise Class will be instructed by Ross Fielding will run on Fridays, March 8 & 15 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. and Saturdays, March 9 & 16 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Further Education Center. Cost of the course is \$22.50.

Mukluk Making instructed by Diane Parenteau will begin with an orientation March 5 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Class days will be March 20, 27

and April 10, 17, 24 from 7:00 - 10:00 in the F.G. Miller Home Ec. Room. Cost of the course is \$20.00 plus materials.

Paper Tole will be instructed by Georgina Morris on Monday evenings beginning March 25.

Computer Farm Accounting will be instructed by Al Motley on March 27 & 28 in the Further Education Center. Cost of the course is \$60.00.

GRIP Information Seminar co-sponsored by Alberta Agriculture will be held the afternoon of March 27 in the Elks Hall.

Does anyone know of an instructor for tole painting?

Is anyone interested in any of the following: Band Boxes, CPR Recertification or Heart Saver Recertification?

To register or for more information call Further Education at 724-4101 on Tuesday, Wednesdays, or Thursday between 10:00 and 3:00 or call Verona Lea at 724-2269.



Zone Poster Winner

David Naber has been named the Zone winner in the Junior Division of the Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Poster Contest. Zone Commander Roy King of Cold Lake presented David with a framed certificate and a cheque.

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Elk Point Elks Capture District Trophy

Two teams of curlers from the Elk Point Elks Lodge totalled up 44 points in the Elks District Funspiel to edge out two Vermilion teams, with 40 points, and win the District Funspiel Challenge trophy this weekend. A very competitive single team from Marwayne garnered third spot with 36 points in Saturday's day long spiel.

Outlaws host tournament

Teams from Edmonton and Edson took top honors in the Elk Point Outlaws Annual Broomball Tournament this past weekend, with a total of nine teams competing for \$2200 in prize money.

Edmonton Squids captured the 'A' Division, winning \$650, while North Battleford Jays came second for \$500. Another Edmonton team, Jake and the Snakes, led to 'B' Division, taking home \$450, with the hometown Outlaws placing second for \$350. The 'C' Division first place Edson Kings received \$350.

Also taking part in the two days of exciting competition were the Edmonton T-Birds and teams from Landonville, Waseca and Wainwright.

The Outlaws would like to thank the Elk Point Hotel, E-Can Oilfield Services and Labatts Breweries for sponsoring the tournament, as well as the timekeepers, referees and all those who helped to make the tournament a success. See you next year.

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From the hack

It's been a busy two weeks. Our first major Bonspiel of the year, the Mixed, was held February 15, 16 and 17. We were very pleased that entires increased this year to 17. There was some excellent curling taking place, and the Curling Club experienced a very successful week.

Those of you who were unable to curl missed a great time!

A special thank you to the people who donated their time in the food booth and ice maintenance. Your efforts are helping us to a better year.

League playoffs commence next

week, running through to the end of March, so sharpen your wits, clean your brooms, and make sure that you have fun!

There is still time to enter your rink in the Men's Bonspiel coming up on March 1, 2 and 3. The entry fee is \$100 (no GST), and yes! there will be a meal included on Saturday night! Again this is a cash spiel and lounge prices will again be temporarily reduced. So far, a majority of our Men's League teams are entered, and this looks very good to out-of-town teams. Phone 724-4200 for registration or further information.

The remaining Bonspiel schedule is as follows:

Oilmen's - March 8, 9 & 10
Ladies - March 15, 16 & 17
Town 'N Country - March 22, 23 & 24

There will be a meal included in each Bonspiel.

That's all for now. We look forward to seeing you ... in the Hack!

Administrator hired for town

The Town of Elk Point has hired a new Municipal Administrator to take the position left vacant by Pat Vincent, who resigned his position as of January 31. A letter of acceptance of the position was received from Ken Kendall, who will be starting with the Town on March 1. Town Council was told.

Valentine Dance

Irene Magnusson

Elk Point

Chairs and tables pushed back to allow dancing room in the spacious dining centre at the Elk Point Heritage Lodge, an air of expectancy hung over the crowd of residents and visitors clustered in the sitting room, hall and dining area. A Valentine's party - a Valentine's dance - coming up.

Shortly after 7:00 p.m., the first of the little Ukrainian dance group trooped out to centre floor. Six wee girls and one wee boy, about 3 to 4 years old, authentically garbed, elaborately coiffed, stepped into their age-old routine, well trained and confident. Skirts swinging, red clad legs hopping to the urgent beat, arms gracefully arched overhead, these kids surely made their mothers, in the audience, proud.

Soon it was another group's turn; this time four girls and four boys went into action. True to tradition, when the boys went into the squatting, leg-swinging positions, applause was generous. Again, these young performers showed confidence and skill.

The third and final group were a little older, and were two boys, five girls. Again, an excellent performance, lively and much enjoyed by the seniors, staff and friends in attendance. Lois Ramer, Activities Coordinator, and in charge of events, thanked the dancers and parents who brought them, ending her remarks with praise, and noting that she "had never seen Ukrainian dancing until I came to Canada!"

As the young entertainers withdrew, another pair of young helpers were busy pinning numbered hearts onto all present. A number of musicians filed in, instrument cases in hand. The Botting / Meger family

group soon was beguiling those assembled with toe-tapping music.

Music that's pleasing to the ears will work its way down to the toes, and soon one or two couples were on the floor, while some others were 'singing along' to the good old songs led by Grace and her accordion and the accompaniment of banjos and guitar. Others followed, and one gentleman, who loves to dance, was not slow in bringing the ladies onto the floor. One saw a few well into their 90s stepping to the enticing rhythms.

One Carl Carlson, relative of resident George Smith, deserves to enjoy his cinnamon hearts.

Spot dances and draws brought some excitement to a few, as Lois Ramer carried through the program planned, with a bit of help from her daughter Sara and friend Margaret McGregor. One very tiny lady was brave enough to perform a solo, with help from the microphone and a tall gentleman.

Danced out, the group was ready to enjoy the delicious refreshments offered by the helpful staff, the music closing with a lovely rendition of "The Rose" by Henry Botting, of the band.

The announcement of an upcoming St. Patrick's Day Dance, on March 14, four weeks hence, was made. I'm sure the residents, as well as visitors, will be looking forward to this event.

Lung Association

The Canadian Lung Society will be canvassing on March 18, 19 and 20. The money collected will go directly to asthma research. Canvassers are urgently needed, anyone interested in canvassing please call Karen at 724-2270.



Birth Announcement

Michael & Ginette Glover

Are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl

Chelsea Rae

February 21/91, weighing 8 lbs., 5 ozs. A little sister for Christy.

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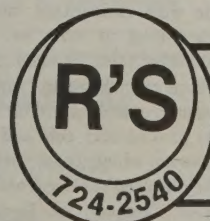
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Cold Lake Provincial Park — Grass Cutting Services P91-E003 - Mandatory Site Visit March 12, 1991.

Moore Lake East Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E004 - Mandatory Site Visit March 12, 1991.

Moore Lake West Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E005 - Mandatory Site Visit March 12, 1991.

Manatokan Lake Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E006 - Mandatory Site Visit March 12, 1991.

Garner Lake Provincial Park — Maintenance Services P91-E007 - Mandatory Site Visit March 13, 1991.

Floating Stone Lake Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E008 - Mandatory Site Visit March 13, 1991.

Mallaig Beach Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E009 - Mandatory Site Visit March 13, 1991.

Fork Lake Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E010 - Mandatory Site Visit March 13, 1991.

Moose Lake Provincial Park — Janitorial Services P91-E011 - Mandatory Site Visit March 5, 1991.

Franchère Bay Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E012 - Mandatory Site Visit March 5, 1991.

Eastbourne Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E013 - Mandatory Site Visit March 5, 1991.

Muriel Lake Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E014 - Mandatory Site Visit March 5, 1991.

Whitney Lakes Provincial Park — Maintenance Services P91-E015 - Mandatory Site Visit March 11, 1991.

Whitney Lakes Provincial Park — Grass Cutting P91-E016 - Mandatory Site Visit March 11, 1991.

Tender documents may be obtained from: Alberta Recreation and Parks Provincial Parks Service Cold Lake District Office Kinross Building Cold Lake, Alberta Phone: 839-3341

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, March 20, 1991. Completed tenders must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked to identify the Service, quoting the tender number, to:

Alberta Recreation and Parks Provincial Parks Service Cold Lake District Office Box 8208 Cold Lake, Alberta T0A 0V0

Tenders will be opened at 2:00 p.m. local time March 20, 1991, the:

Cold Lake Marina Building 802 Lakeshore Drive Cold Lake, Alberta

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

K.C. McDonald
Regional Director
East Central Region
Alberta Recreation and Parks

In Our View

February facts and fancies

Irene Magnusson

I'm thinking, since it's so close to the end of February, that I might bring out a few facts and fancies regarding this second month of our year. So far, we haven't had the "February days grow colder, winds and snow and frost are bolder," of age-old tradition, and they'll have to hurry to here in time to damage the month a lot, before it's gone.

We went into this February time with a bit of moon to light our nights, since the Full Wolf moon had reached its zenith on January 30, and the moons of these winter months swing very high indeed. But it soon slipped away, and were left with only stars and planets to break the dark. Various planets shone for us. Jupiter, in the east, in the southwest, the orange of Mars. Constellations of stars beam brightly, the most noticeable from my south window is the group called Orion, the Hunter, but to me it has always been the 'sky cow', leaping into the sky for a brief quarter-circle spin, gone almost before we know it.

There have probably been flashes of Northern Lights, too, but I will admit I've not seen much of that. The full moon of February has been called the Full Snow moon. It remains to be seen if this will apply this year.

Our snowfall for the month has been confined to one fairly heavy fall of about 5½ inches, all dropping in a 3 hour period on Sunday the 17th, with no wind to drift it around.

The following day being Family Day, no buses to catch. It probably was a very nice day to ski or slide. (I didn't notice, being stricken with a beastly cold.) Well - I did sweep my steps, and fed the birds - nothing else.

My Old Farmers Almanac forecasts that we shall have more snow, then clearing and mild, followed by more snow, then clearing and normal, with a cold snap on the last day. It sounds to me as if they could have just predicted - "we shall have weather."

Here are a few weather predictions of a jingly type: "When the dew is on the grass, Rain will never come to pass;" "Rain before seven, clear before eleven." "Wind from the South, Mid-summer's drought." Then here's a few more: "Haze in the fall, no frost will befall;" "Frost on the lawn, a bright day will dawn," and the old faithful: "Red sky at morning - sailor take warning; Red sky at night - sailors delight."

Aquarius rules in February until the 19th, then gives way to Pisces, the fish. If you were born under that sign, your symbol is the fish,

your ruling planet is Neptune, your element is water, you have the quality to be imaginative and the ability to be psychic. Your color is shades of white. If you are looking for new opportunities, take off for Oslo, Rhode Island or Baden-Baden.

Changes in the bad habits of the population in the coming year indicates a wane in: smoking, beer drinking, cocaine use, dog bite fatalities and child abuse. On the increase in 1991 is seen: use of snuff, heroin, speed, marijuana, 'designer' drugs, killer bees, and illegal dumping of toxic materials. Doesn't look like much improvement, does it?

If we should be so fortunate as to gift ourselves with a visit to Hawaii on July 11, of this year, we will be treated to a full eclipse of the sun. Elsewhere, as in North America except Alaska, a partial eclipse will be visible, lasting for some two hours. Several eclipses of the moon will occur; the only one being visible to us, on December 21. We have already missed the January 30

eclipse.

February 15, besides being the day after St. Valentine's Day, is also the Chinese New Year Day. They will be celebrating 4628, the Year of the Sheep. A few other groups have kept track of time differently than we do: the Jewish New Year commences September 8, and its year 5752; the Japanese use the same date we do, January 1st, and it's year 2651 for them. The Islamic New Year starts July 12, and it's year 1412. Easter Sunday is very early this year, March 31. It could probably only occur a few days earlier than that.

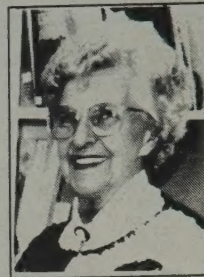
A few startling statistics and changes over the past ten years:

Homes with microwave ovens: In 1981 - 15 mil., 1991 - 70 mil. Credit cards in use 1981 - 600 mil., 1991 - 1 900 mil. Credit card debts, 1981 - \$90 bil., 1991 - \$510 bil. Surely these must be statistics for the United States??? But maybe not.

Here is a brain teaser for you to close on: Take your age and multiply it by two; add five; multiply by 50; subtract 365; add the loose change in your pocket (under one dollar); then add 115. The first two figures in your answer will be your age, and the last two figures will be the amount of change from your pocket. Ours not to reason why, ours but to know it works! Every time.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



Billie Milholland

On August 16, 1769, a baby boy was born in Derbyshire, England, and by all indications there was no reason to expect an unusual or distinguished future for the child. But, in London, on April 19, 1788, now a strapping 18 year old, Peter Fidler signed on as a laborer with the Hudson's Bay Company, thereby setting in motion a chain of events which would ensure his place in Western Canadian History. He has taken a long time for Peter Fidler to get his due because he didn't retire to England to write his story like David Thompson did. He left many journals of his Western adventures but they lay in dusty Hudson's Bay vaults until curious 20th century historians discovered them. Now, his story is ours to tell, a story as exciting and adventurous as any Davey Crockett or Daniel Boone tale.

Peter Fidler turned 19 at York Factory on the chilly shores of the Hudson's Bay and anticipated with enthusiasm, travelling to the interior of the wild, raw country which enticed him.

It was not long before he was able to train under Hudson's Bay's chief supervisor, Philip Turnor at Cumberland House. He was an apt pupil and when Turnor went surveying in Athabasca country on September 13, 1790, he took Peter Fidler along as his assistant. Fidler took to the life with exuberance, his superior marvelling at how he could eat whatever the Indians ate, sleep where ever they slept and live with them in complete comfort. The winter proved very cold and their supplies not adequate for their needs so they begged shelter from the North West Company at Ile-a-la-Crosse. Fidler, although inadequately clothed for the season, opted for wintering with a small band of Chipewyan Indians. In the spring of 1791 Turnor and Fidler continued north. They did not have the stores

of pemmican that the Nor'westers relied on so they were slowed considerably by their need to hunt as they went along.

In June, Fidler noted with delight in his journal 'of a kind of a liquid tar oozing out of the banks on both sides of the river' and he took off his shoes to walk in it.

Roderick Mackenzie, Alexander's cousin, was the Nor'wester in charge of Fort Chipewyan and he treated the interloping Hudson's Bay crew well. Fidler hoped that Mackenzie would provide passage for him north so he could map the northern rivers but when Mackenzie showed no interest in helping his rivals, Fidler decided to spend another winter with the Chipewyan Indians so he could continue to learn their language.

Clothes were still a problem for Fidler. The Nor'westers donated a pair of old shoes, socks and a scrap of material but nothing that would fend off the cold. But the Indians who had come to respect Fidler's self sufficiency gave him a blanket, a piece of buffalo hide so he could make himself a pair of warm pants and a deer skin so he could make a coat. He was learning how handicapped a man was when he didn't have a wife to process the hides and meat of the animals hunted. Despite the cold he kept up his mapmaking and astronomical observations and in the long winter evenings he practiced his Chipewyan. On February 7, 1792 he notes in his journals that he dreamed in the Chipewyan language for the first time.

In May of 1792 Fidler and Turnor set out for Cumberland House by way of Methy Portage. On June 8th they reached Ile-a-la-Crosse where Roderick Mackenzie caught up with them on his way east with his winter cache of furs. Again the Hudson's Bay men were hosted with hospitality by the 'Canadians'.

He travelled to York Factory with Turnor, where his surveying skills were praised and he was

equipped with 'a brass sextant of 5 or 6 inches radius made by Ramsden; parallel glasses with a quick silver horizon; a brass boat compass, a common watch made by Joseph Jolly London but good without a second hand; and a pocket Fahrenheit thermometer well graduated, made by Dollond, London'. By August 21 of 1792 he was at the three mile portage at Grand Rapids on Lake Winnipeg. There he met and camped with Alexander Mackenzie and Roderick Mackenzie. Alexander Mackenzie had just returned from England where he studied astronomy to prepare him for his journey to the Pacific Ocean.

On September 11, 1792, with four canoes, 12 men and their families and about 3500 pounds of supplies, Peter Fidler set out from Cumberland House for the new site of Buckingham House.

He reached Manchester House just a day after William Tomison. On October 2, 1792, William Tomison set off overland to the Buckingham House site with 2 men and several horses. Fidler left at the same time with 26 men and their families in seven canoes.

On October 11, just 8 miles inside the Alberta border the canoe brigade encountered several herds of buffalo crossing the river from North to South. They managed to kill several for fresh meat. One of the canoes was damaged by a buffalo horn but it only took a couple hours to repair. After passing Frog Creek and Moose Creek and seeing the Moose Hill they arrived at the site chosen for Buckingham House. Mr. Hughes already had a good start on Fort George, across the ravine. William Tomison, who had arrived overland two days earlier had some misgivings about the site chosen for Buckingham House but with in three weeks they had the roof on the main house.

(The next Bicentennial column will continue the story of Buckingham House and Peter Fidler).

Dig deep, donate

Heart Month is drawing to a close, and right on its heels comes Red Cross Month. Then, they tell us, for three days in mid March, the Lung Association will be coming around to seek funds for their cause.

It may seem like we are always being asked to give, and some people grumble about this. But do those same people grumble every time they go to the store to buy cigarettes, or go out for a meal, or take in a show, or head off for a weekend of skiing? Probably not.

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after the cigarettes have all gone up in smoke, the dirty dishes carried off to the kitchen, the show gone on to another town, the snow melted off the ski slopes.

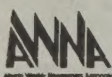
If we do not begrudge ourselves these little luxuries, why do we begrudge giving that same amount of money to a charity which could find new ways to fight a heart or lung disease that we might find ourselves stricken with, sometime in the future, or a charity which could come to our aid if we become the victims of a fire or accident? It could be ourselves or our loved ones that our donation will help. Think about it, when the canvassers call at your door.



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Valentine Tea & Sale at Pioneer Circle

Irene Magnusson

Friday, February 15, proved an excellent choice of day to hold the Valentine's Day Tea and Bake Sale, one link in a long chain of fundraising events envisioned by the financial planners in the Seniors' Pioneer Circle Club. The day was fine and mild, save for a few sprinkles of rain, and a very good turn out occurred.

The tables were set, the baking on display, when the 2 o'clock opening rolled round. There was very little left uneaten or unsold by 3:30 p.m., when the final draws were made.

Of course, the big event of the day was the moment when Allen Frankiw handed a cheque for \$5000, from Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., to Pioneer Circle President Morris Cooper, and Bldg. Committee Members, Sid Holthe and Phyllis Zarowny. This encouraging event was met with a round of applause from all present. The group is very grateful for this help.

Meanwhile, folks were doing what they'd come for, namely disposing of a good deal of delicious cake, strawberries and ice cream. We didn't get an exact count of attendance, but there were six cakes, cut in 15 servings each. Three pails of ice cream and 14 boxes of strawberries tell the tale. It was a good crowd.

At the Bake Sale table, goodies were selling like mad. The ladies had outdone themselves on variety and appealing baking. An almost complete wipe-out at the end of the sale showed a take of \$462, all donated by members. The tea netted over \$120, after expenses. And the two draws didn't do badly, either,

with the child's rocker, donated by Alf Fakely, bringing \$49, won by Sid Holthe, who immediately re-donated it to the cause, and the triple-prize draw (gifts donated by members) brought \$111. The winners here were: Paul Stepa, \$25 cash; Paul Ruzycki, bath mat; and Lillian Palinka, towel set.

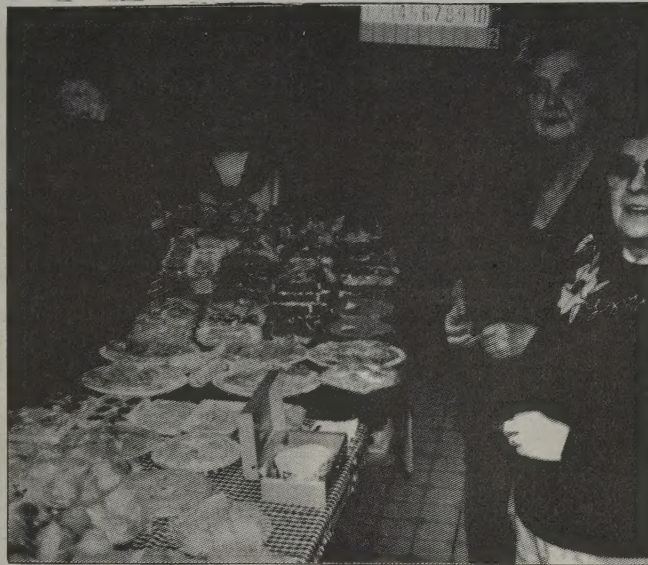
Tickets are available on the lovely afghan, created and donated for raffle by Minnie Moneta, and may be obtained from many members of the Pioneer Circle club.

That the total income from the day's effort was almost \$750, does not tell the full tale. To the ladies falls most of the effort for such an event, and there was, besides the

shopping, decorating of the hall, baking of cakes, and the ensuing serving and clean-up of kitchen and hall - the baking done in the homes, cost of materials, and the transportation of same to the hall. All of this goes into a 'group effort', and certainly must be appreciated by those (like myself) who do not bake, but who do enjoy a nice, friendly, meeting-neighbors get-together such as the Tea on Friday last. And as the group, as a whole, must appreciate the fund-raising aspect, regarding the Building Fund, there are also a number of us who appreciate the social friendliness involved every bit as much.

The Pioneer Circle Lunch Com-

mittee are Hazel Hannah, Phyllis Williams. Thanks and appreciation Zarowny, Helga Vaughn, Lillian to all, as well as to all others who Palinka, Grace Barwick and Bea helped in any way.



Baking By The Bushel

Lena Stepa, Jean Dacyk and Olga Ruzycki presided over groaning tables of baked goods at the Pioneer Circle Valentine Tea and Bake Sale. Eager customers soon emptied the table of its tasty burdens and filled the cash box with more funds toward the Building Project.

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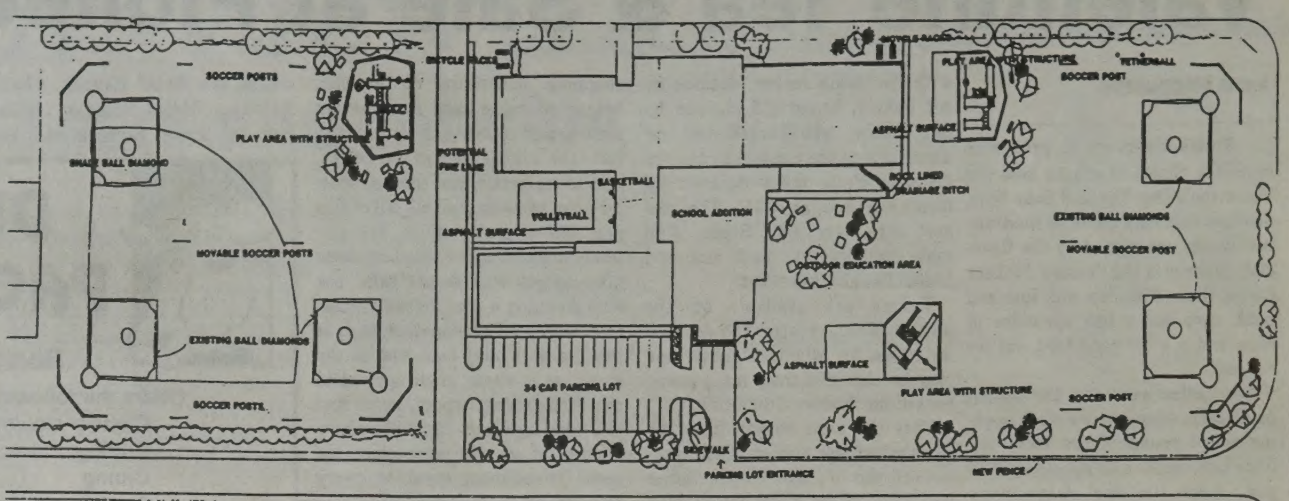
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Elementary school plans playground

The plan at right is being used by the Elk Point Elementary School Playground Committee as a guide to upgrade the Elk Point Community Playground. The plan was done by Alberta Recreation and Parks, and features a wide range of equipment for children of all ages. Models of play equipment to be included in the plan will be on display in the school.

An application has been made to Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, and other grant appli-



cations are now being processed ready for submission in the near future.

Thank you to all those who have donated money and labor toward the project thus far.

Inquiries about the playground can be directed to any one of the committee members: Darlene Kozicky, Glori Berg, Sylvia Conrad, Diane Frankiw, Rick Bilak and Idella Matthews.



Thermometer On The Rise!

Darlene Kozicky, Chairman of the Elk Point Elementary School Playground Committee, and two representatives of each grade from Kindergarten to Grade 6, show off the giant goal board in the shape of a thermometer, which will show the increasing total of donations toward the goal of \$100,000 for playground equipment. At the time this photo was taken, \$35,000 had been acquired, with \$20,000 raised locally, and \$15,000 worth of equipment already in place. The Goal Board has since been erected outside the school, so all passers-by will be able to "watch the temperature rise" as hoped for funds come rolling in. Special thanks to Lana Kozicky, who came up with the "thermometer" idea, and to F. G. Miller teacher Blaine Easthope, who allowed its creation in the Industrial Education Shop.



What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library Storytime Valentines Party was a great success. Forty-five children attended. The Teachers Convention was on, so we were able to welcome back many of our Storytime patrons. Stories, readers theater and a puppet show were presented. A game was played and books awarded to the winners. The snack consisted of valentine cookies decorated by each child and red punch to drink. Staff members had put paper hearts in the pockets of selected children's books. The lucky children that selected these books were presented with a candy heart at the front desk.

Be sure to keep in mind that commencing March 1st the library hours of operation will be:

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Doria Moneta of Pan Canadian Petroleum presented Darlene Kozicky with a much appreciated donation of \$700 toward the Elementary School Playground Project.

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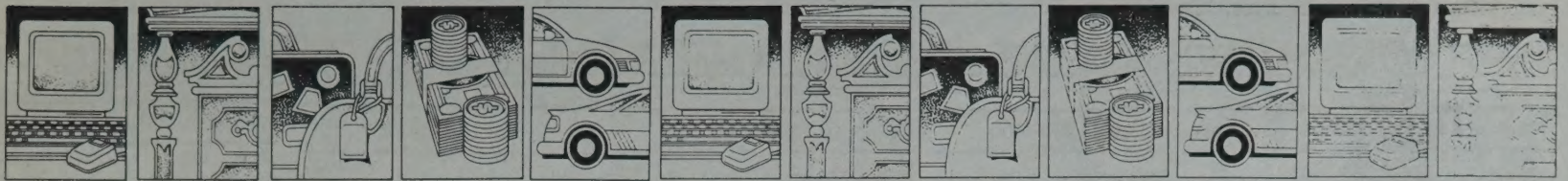
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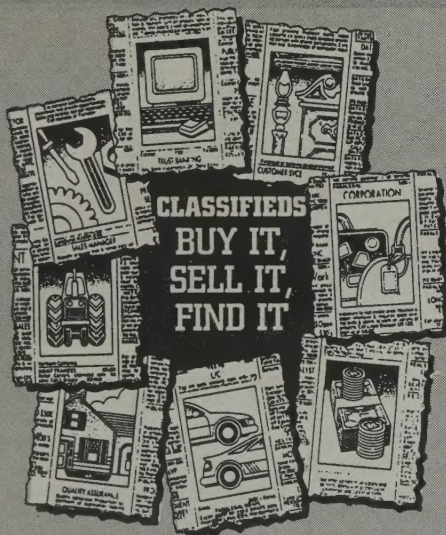
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GOOD SELECTION OF REGISTERED Black Angus yearling bulls, as well as 2-year-old and a senior herd sire. Six yearling Black Baldie heifers also. Free delivery. 726-3764.

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ANGUS BULL SALE. 60 yearling bulls, 20 two year old bulls. Saturday, March 16, 1991, 12 p.m. For information call Lee Brown (403)742-4226. 2-10

CANADIAN LIMOUSIN Association 14th National Bull Test Sale. Monday, March 11, 1991, 1:00 p.m., Calgary Public Stockyards, Strathmore. Selling 50 fullblood, purebred and polled performance tested bulls. Everyone welcome to the Open House, March 3, 1-4 p.m. Contact Dave McNally 742-5194 or Don Savage 948-3520. 2-9

45 LIMOUSIN BULLS, 2 year olds and yearlings at the Calgary Bull Sale, Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Jim McBride 271-5992. 1-9

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33 LOTS

VINCENT LAKE, MICHAUD PARK ESTATES. ½ acre lot. \$4,000.00 financing at 10% with no down payment or \$3,000.00 cash. 458-9035.

35 MACHINERY

WANTED: JOHN DEERE ROLLER MILL. Model 22. Phone 635-2543, St. Vincent.

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36 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: CALF SHELTERS. TREATED skids, metal tops. \$400. Will deliver locally. Grain troughs, and insulated calf boxes. Lionel Romanchuk. 724-2268.

1991 GOVERNMENT CASH GRANTS now available. Listing provincial/federal grants-businesses, farmers, students, seniors. \$31.99 cheque, credit card, C.O.D. Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4504-101 St., Edmonton, T6E 5C6. (403)434-4444. 1-9

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1990 STOCK clearance 16 X 72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, PVC windows, wood sided, \$37,500. Legend Homes Calgary, 259-5836. 4-12

SPRING CLEARANCE. Excellent selection of over 50 pre-owned homes. 14, 16 wides starting at \$9,900. Free delivery. Ridgewood Homes 470-3670. 4-10

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41 PERSONAL

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**Classified Deadline
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41 PERSONAL

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For Elk Point ...
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42 PETS

FOR SALE: BLUE HEELER PUPS. Purebred parents. Good working dogs. Phone 645-4604 or 645-3432.

CKC REGISTERED BLACK LAB PUPS. Born January 17, 2 males, 5 females. For more information. Call 826-2969; 639-5835.

43 REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale, Scott St., Hinton. 4000 sq. ft. commercial building for sale. Leased for 4 years @ \$1,800/month triple net. Vendor will carry open mortgage at 11.25%, asking \$140,000. Call Bob, 865-4000 (days). 2-10

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45 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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47 SERVICES

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51 TRAVEL

SKIERS: Lake Louise, Canada's Favourite has 3 day ski and accommodation packages for only \$159/person, quad occupancy, regular season. Other package plans available. 1-800-332-8307. 1-9

53 TRUCKS

1975 DODGE SCHOOL BUS. 36 passenger. Used for camper or parts. Propane filler hose. 763-3938 evenings.

53 TRUCKS

1953 FORD PICKUP. V-8, 3-speed. No dents. Original truck. \$1,850. o.b.o. 623-4844 Lac La Biche.

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ACROSS

- Coal
- Part of Cambridge, Ont.
- Weather conditions (poet)
- Comb. form: variation
- Above
- Moroccan port
- Rubber trees
- Son of Jacob (Gen.29:34)
- Related through mother
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- Land units
- Meal course
- Information
- Can. country music singer
- Can. writer C.D. Wiseman's "The Road to Glory"
- Allotted
- B.C. river
- Weight system
- Author Ferber and namesakes
- Sunset
- Lost Mine, Can. Rockies
- Early Can. born hockey star
- Can. Indian
- Speak
- CFL player
- Self satisfied
- Hudson and Fundy
- Fines
- Former CNR chairman Bettie
- B.C. senator
- Deter
- USSR range
- Moslem commanders
- Income (Fr.)
- Levesque
- Interdiction
- Organic compound
- Soviet news agency
- Father of Esau's wife Adah (Gen.26:34)

DOWN

- Former Can. Gov. Gen.
- Former Can. Cabinet Minister
- Fairclough
- Bay, B.C. mathematician Leo
- B.C. town
- State
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- Attempted
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- Sound, N.W.T.
- Structural member
- Seaman
- Summers (Fr)
- Aeries
- Signs (abb.)
- Unique individual
- Can.
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- Columnist
- Bombeek
- Can. author Janet Lunn's "The Cellar"
- Valley, PEI
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- Dutch communes

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Elks jackpot bingo winners

February 21, 1991

Dolphus Fryngpan \$74, Doris Capjack \$74, Marion Pierce \$74, Betty Lou Vankosky \$37, Pierre Malo \$37, Elsie Oryshchuk \$74, Mary Louise Fryngpan \$40, Gerald Cardinal \$40, Esle Oryshchuk \$40, Elma Fryngpan \$80, Lawrence Gadowa \$40, Sherry Pelech \$40, Sherry Pelech \$40, Joe Melnyk \$80, Gordon Havaruk \$80, Mr. Wallace \$40, Stella Lorenson \$40, Lora Shoul \$40, Mary Rose Piesinger \$20, Larry Le-copoy \$20, Judy Beauregard \$40, Roy Hyatt \$20, Judy Beauregard \$20, Dan Demchuk \$14, Edna Ros-

coe \$14, Olga Sharkey \$14, Rose White \$80, Mr. Wallace \$40, Christine Gabriel \$40, Ann Jacula \$40, Mary Diesel \$50, Cindy Weninger \$150, Ann Jacula \$134, Clyde Diesel \$18, Erling Pynten \$18, Lorna Gadowa \$18, Olga Sharkey \$26, Marion Pierce \$26, Mary Rose Piesinger \$52, Bev Boothman \$18, Lilly Sass \$18, Mildred Molineux \$18, Susan McKinnon \$52, Erica Bender \$57, Bobby Gadowa \$57, Pat Boudreau \$19, Marilyn Pankiw \$19, Anna Schaap \$19, Bev Boothman \$57, Pierre Malo \$57, William Ewaskiw \$254, Christine Gabriel \$100.

County of St. Paul No. 19

Coyote Control
Workshop

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agriculture Service Board, will be having a "Coyote Control Workshop". This workshop will be hands-on training on the methods of setting out toxic and manual devices for controlling Coyotes.

It will be held Thursday, March 7, 1991
1:30 p.m. at Armistice Hall

Please register by calling Dennis Bergheim or Larry Lamothe at 645-3301 or the D.A.'s office at 645-6301 on or before Wednesday, March 6, 1991.